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King, Youngblood Lead "Miss Winthrop" Race

Spring Formal Is Tomorrow Night

WSSF Title Winner To Be Named At Dance; Music By Billy Knauff

Dancing in Dining Hall begins at 8:15 p.m. Intermission Party by Knauff and his 16-piece band from Charlotte will provide music for the fourth annual Governmental dance at the year tomorrow night in the College dining hall.

Special feature of the Spring formal will be the announcement of the "Miss Winthrop of 1946," sponsored in behalf of the annual of the Student Service Fund drive.

Working begins at 8:15. Dancing will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will continue until 11:45 p.m. It is a half-hour intermission, according to Theda Waller, dance committee chairman.

Decorations for the dance are to feature a spring motif and the dining hall will be transformed into an atmosphere of kites and balloons. Invitations will be on sale in the post office until 1 p.m. tomorrow and prices are quoted at \$1.25 for couples and 75 cents for single.

Intermission in Dining Hall. Intermission party will take place in the Dining hall, under the direction of the six dormitory social chairmen, according to Chairman Waller.

Other committee heads for the SGA spring dance include Sarah Suggs, senior class representative; music; "Tina" Waters, sophomore; clean-up; Harriet Martin and Ann Burch, sophomore and junior representatives, in charge of decorations, and "Dutta" Conley, junior member, chaperons.

Rising Junior Class Elects 11 Senators

Margaret Gall and Galen Grier, were recently elected permanent senators by the rising junior class. Merle Bethes, Emily Baird, Vivian Wood, Mary Elizabeth Blanchard, Joan Stender, Jennie Lee Johnson, Lois Ann Dollard, Hannah Kendall, and Jackie McMillan were named temporary Senate members.

Nominees for permanent senators included Helen DuCom and Lois Hannaford. Mary Larrimore, Rebecca Dickson, Ann Grimbail, Mary Ann Miller, "Tina" Waters, Jean Benton, Helen Plyler, Mary Ellen Cannon, and Margaret Stripling were candidates for temporary senators.

HARPER WRITES WILL. Mary Neal Harper, senior from Florence, was elected to write the senior class "Will" at a called meeting of the senior class March 20.

Hardin Delegate At Guidance Meeting

Dean Kate G. Hardin attended the Southern Regional Conference of the Council of Guidance and Personal Associations March 15 and 16 at the Biltmore hotel in Atlanta, Ga. The purpose of the conference was to discuss postwar adjustments on girls' campuses.

Eight Southern states were represented by 141 delegates, 80 of which were deans of high schools, colleges, and universities. Nineteen delegates attended the convention from South Carolina.

SGA Ends Elections March 19

With the election of the Judicial council and standing committee chairmen, the Student Government Association drew its 1946-47 campus-wide election series to a close Tuesday.

Junior members elected include Merle Bethes of Orangeburg; Margaret Gall of Batesburg; and Wanda Truesdale of Bishopville. Betty Rae Davis of Orangeburg, and Jean Hutto of Livingston are sophomore members elected to the Judicial Council.

Standing committee heads include Campus chairman, Rose Jacobs of Kingstree; Dining hall chairman, Ann Gilliam of Cherokee, N. C.; fire chief, Frances Griffin of Florence, and Dance committee chairman Ann Burch of Florence.

Hardin Chosen 1946-47 Town Girls' President

Betty Jo Hardin, junior, Betty Johnson, sophomore, and Dot Steele, freshman, were chosen president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively of the Town Girls' club at an election held March 20.

Other nominees were Arline Settlemeyer and Margaret Frazer for president, Betty Hood and Polly Wylie for vice-president, and Alicia Wallace and Frances Sullivan for secretary.

Present officers of the club are president, Ruth Love Davis; vice-president, Betty Jo Hardin; secretary, Bobbie Grace Green; treasurer, Dot Steele, and social chairman, Virginia Ashe.

AAUW Hears Talk By Representative

Mrs. Harriet Johnson, South Carolina legislative representative of the York county delegation, spoke at the monthly meeting of the Rock Hill branch of AAUW in Johnson hall, March 14.

"Seeing State Campaigns as Legislators" was the subject of Mrs. Johnson's address. The Opportunity School bill, the Industrial School for Negro girls, the York county hospital bill, the state attendance law, library legislation and legislation in connection with water pollution were points brought out in her discussion.

"Miss Winthrop" Contestants



Pictured above from left to right, front row, are "Miss Winthrop" contestants Billye Reddie, Dell Eaddy, and "Nappy" Bowles, second row, Sarah Suggs, Jean Crouch, Helen Youngblood, La Nelle Smith Nancy Schroder, and Allie Padgett, third row, Frances King, Leanne McGee, Betty Jo Hardin, Mary Stanley, Nelle Irby, Izette Agnew, and Mary Carson Tinney. Not present when the picture was made were "Tubby" Britton, Barbara Watkins, Mary Leila Carville, Lillian Dukes, and Frances Watkins.

"Leave Us Face It" In Full Swing As Try-Outs And Rehearsals Begin

Abernathy Has Prize-Winning Pin-Up Entry

"Pat" Abernathy, freshman, commerce major of Rock Hill, entered the prize-winning picture of James Abernathy for the title "Best All-Round" in the Town Girls' "Pin-Up-Boy" contest this week, and will reign as "Town Girl's Sweetheart" at an informal dance at the Rock Hill Country club March 30.

Rated Superlative. Joseph Abernathy, named "Best Looking," and James, are brothers of the "Sweetheart." Heyward Hamersley, entered by Katherine Hamersley, was chosen "Most Manly," and Elliot Hix, submitted by Rose Thompson, won the title, "Cutest." Judged "Sweetest" was Bobby McClure, entered by Lamar McGee.

Judges for the contest were Dean Mowat, G. Fraser, Dr. Dorothy Jones, of the sociology department, and students Claire Marshall, editor of The Johnsonian, "Jac" Britton, president of the Student Government association, and Mary Stanley, rising SGA president.

Judges were issued invitations to attend the informal dance at special guests of the Town Girls.

"Imminent War Impractical" Says Lecturer Alan Cranston

By FRANCES GRIFFIN. "No, I do not think a war with Russia is possible right now—at least it is impractical," stated Alan Cranston, noted foreign correspondent and United States representative to the UNO conference. Mr. Cranston spoke on "World Government and the Atomic Age" March 19 in the College auditorium.

"The United States has demobilized her army too rapidly, and Russia has no atom bomb, nor is she in condition as far as manpower is concerned; therefore, an imminent war is not possible."

Mr. Cranston returned to the United States Monday from London where he attended the UNO conference. To the delegation he took a petition of suggestions formulated to change the present policies of the UNO into a more functional and stronger world government. "The UNO is obviously not able

"Leave Us Face It," junior production, rehearsals are in full swing following try-outs conducted by Jean Carson Brown, chairman of junior folk.

Sybil Drakeford is publicity chairman, and Barbara Burns, "Bobbie" Peagle, Lillie Fuller and Catherine Smith, committee members. Sara Frances Griffin is in charge of programs, and Mary Georgia Lewis and Georgia Chandler are committee members.

Laurene Miller is chairman of the costume committee and Alida Stevenson and Ann Bowen are assistants. Louise Neal is in charge of the set, and committee members include Lois Davis, Virginia Hilton, and Betty Willis. Jerry Crouch will be in charge of lights.

"Pat" Hicklin will head the ticket committee with Jean Graham, Hilda McRae, Mary Aileen McKee, and Sara Westbury. "Bobbie" Neighbors, Laurie Sheldon, Carolyn Young and Gladys Dickson are assistants.

"Pat" Cousins will be stage manager, and property committee includes Margaret Sease, chairman, Betty Jean Gaudin, Betty Leathers, Lucille Lachicotte and "Sis" Dinkins.

Katherine McConnell, Betty Stripling, and Rose Jacobs will conduct the dance numbers.

Moore Gives Senior Recital Here Tonight

The graduating recital of Mary Ruth Moore, contralto from Spartanburg, will be held in the Music conservatory Friday night, March 22, at 8 o'clock.

Her program will include "O Thou That Tearest" from "The Messiah" by Handel, "Im Herbst" and "An Die Musik" by Franz, "Meine Ruh ist hin" by Graben-Hoffman, and "Meine Liebe ist Gruen" by Brahms.

Also "Stride la Vampa" from "Il Trovatore" by Verdi, "Le Cioche" by Saint-Saens, "Nocturne" by Frank, and "Amour, Vieux Aider" from "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens will be featured.

English numbers rendered will be "On the Day When Death" from "Gitanjali" by Carpenter, "The Mists of Cadiz" by Delibes, "Into the Night" by Edwards, and "Floods of Spring" by Rachmaninoff.

Miss Helen Johnson will accompany her at the piano.

NOTICE. The College library will be open during Spring holidays from 9 a.m. to 12 o'clock and from 2 to 5 o'clock p.m., according to an announcement from Dr. Frances L. Spain, College librarian. The library will not be open on Sunday or at night. Books due during holidays must be returned before holidays begin.

Malone Attends Meet At Clemson

Miss Teims Malone, of the home economics department, attended a meeting of the State Food Preservation committee in Clemson March 15. Miss Malone represents the colleges of the State on this committee.

Miss Frances Williams, Winthrop home economics instructor, is a newly elected member to the committee. Plans for holding schools on the preparation of foods for freezer lockers and home cold storage boxes were discussed at the meeting. The first school will be held at Clemson on April 4 and April 5.

90 Students \$43.65 Sum Reached In Fund Drive

Special Winthrop Movie To Show At Pix April 15 Opening WSSF Drive

Frances King, senior from Anderson, with 216 votes, held top position in the WSSF Young Democrats "Miss Winthrop of 1946" contest at press time yesterday. Helen Youngblood, freshman from Greenville, with 193 votes, was running close in second place. The winner will be announced and introduced by R. Brice Waters, College administrative director, at the Spring Formal tomorrow night.

A total of \$43.65 was recorded yesterday as contest returns. Students voted daily this week in the post office giving 5 cents for ballots, in this preliminary to the main World Student Service Fund drive slated for April 15 to 20.

Tentative plans are being made for the "Miss Winthrop" winner to attend a formal dance at Clemson college later this spring as guest of the cadet corps.

Movie at Pix. Betty McElveen, WSSF chairman, has announced a special Winthrop movie, "Letter For Evie," to be shown at the Pix theater on April 15. Co-starring in the picture are Marsha Hunt and John Carrar. Winthrop students will entirely stuff the Pix that day.

Claudine Pohl, French student at Haverford college, Pennsylvania, addressed students at a vespers service Wednesday, urging continued WSSF work in America. Miss Pohl will return to Paris, France, in June, after completing her studies for a master's degree in relief and reconstruction.

The "Miss Winthrop" contest was held to secure additional funds for the main drive goal of \$1,000. Proceeds will be used to facilitate relief of students and professors who are war victims.

Others are Mary Johnson, Mary Ann Miller, Nancy Carolyn Norris, Laura Catherine Pelt, Sarah Sims, Georgia Ann Sims, Jean Varen, Betty Wall, Emily Wright, and Mary Rives Wylie.

Others are Mary Jane Allen, Ann Bowen, Nell Hubbard, Mary Ellen Campbell, Mable Cobb, Jean Crouch, Betty Smith Drake, and Hildreth Gettys.

Others are Sara Bess Hardin, Gladys Lewis, Rachel McMaster, Laurene Miller, Emma Puls, Doris Sistr, Sarah Ann Sneed, Mary Staples, and Vivian Young. Seniors are Aleph Abernathy, Adelaide Adams, Margaret Anderson, Mary Bowen Allen, Vera Bryn, Wendolyn Caldwell, Nelle Cauthers, Rae Conner, Sarah Hope.

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Book And Key Taps Three New Members

Eleanor Carolyn Craig of Catechee, Rachel D. McMaster of Winthrop, and Caroline D. Stroup of Greenville were named to Book and Key, highest campus scholastic organization, according to Dr. Dennis Martin, head of the class.

Requirements for membership in Book and Key are an average of 2.50 for six semesters and a candidate for the A.B. or B.S. degree in science. Members must also have enough hours and quality points to be classified as a senior. The requirements follow the standards of Phi Beta Kappa, highest national scholastic fraternity.

New members were initiated at a special meeting in Johnson hall on Wednesday night.

ALUMNAE MEETING IN AIKEN

President and Mrs. Henry R. Sims, Mrs. Rosa B. Guess, and Miss Ruth Williams will attend a meeting of the Western District of the Winthrop Alumnae Association in Aiken Saturday, April 6. Miss Virginia Hoyer and Jack Watson will furnish a musical program.

Prior to her appointment as society editor, Miss Doar was a columnist of The Johnsonian.

Doar Edits Society News Of Johnsonian

Anne Doar, senior journalism major of Georgetown, has been named society editor of The Johnsonian to fill the position vacated by Barbara Burns of Edisto Island, according to an announcement from the editorial board of the student weekly publication.

WC Probation Status To Be Considered

Definite action will be taken on the probationary status of Winthrop college at a meeting of The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Memphis, Tenn., to be held March 25 to 28. Dr. Henry R. Sims, president of Winthrop college, and John G. Kelly, registrar, will be present at the meeting.

The March convention of the association is the first since Winthrop college was placed on probation in 1942.

An investigating committee from the Southern Association recently visited the campus to interpret existing conditions and general tone of the school. This committee will make a report of its findings at the Memphis meeting.

While being placed on probation by the association has not interfered with Winthrop college diplomas, it will improve the status of the College if placed back on the association, states President Sims.

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Our Chance

LEGISLATION we've needed is forthcoming from the Senate. A committee has been appointed to investigate the revision of parental permissions, possibly eliminating the out-moded, unnecessary requirements from home. Action by this committee is our best bet, to date, that something tangible will be done.

For the last several years, detailed discussions have been undertaken, but no direct revision of the permission policy has yet been effected. These permissions are stereotyped. Year after year, they're the same. Obviously, it has not been reasonable to leave convincingly, that most of the permissions need re-working. They rob us of personal responsibility.

College students are attaining maturity. Many have to work more for themselves, think more for themselves, and they will reach maturity. Only a few have reached their zenith. How can the majority match physical growth with mental and emotional growth if they must still write home for permission to do those things they should rightly be able to decide for themselves?

We don't propose absolute freedom. It could prove dangerous for many. But, on the whole, the time is ripe for more power of self-responsibility. A very gradual lessening of home jurisdiction for the college student will be her greatest help in the readjustment necessary in later life. We learn more each day. If we can utilize this knowledge and put it to constructive work for us, this can be our best guide.

There's no better time for personal evaluation of what's right, and what's wrong, than now. Less restrictive parental permission, as needed to ride bike and skate, and more impetus on making our own decisions is our most promising preparation for the future.

The Senate is making the initial step. It must be followed by the administrative vote. We need this chance to develop our sense of personal responsibility.

What's Wrong With Us?

THE CAMPUS TOWN HALL COLUMNIST recently approached a cross-section of the students with a question on the British loan. Because nine-tenths of the students knew little or nothing about it, she substituted a query on campus topic, much lighter in substance. Why is Winthrop so ill-informed?

A consensus reveals that we center our thinking on what concerns us immediately, such as fashions, dancing, movies, home, and friends. Our nation, the international scene, war, peace, inventions and advances in medicine, might seem above average understanding, but in reality are not; a wealth of background knowledge is not a prerequisite for intelligent reading. That we don't read the front pages, or the editorials intelligently, is the only conclusion.

The world we are about to step into is complex. Of secondary interest and

Women In The Modern World

VASSAR'S APPOINTMENT of Dean Sarah Gibson Blanding as its first woman president chalks up another recognition of women's value in the modern world. Vassar decided, that of all the possible candidates in consideration, a woman would be best equipped to fill the position.

The career field for women is rapidly expanding, and its workers acknowledged. The war gave them their best chance, when during the emergency, women substituted for men and surprised the world by doing a comparable job. The atomic development program drew its women with a sizeable amount of production of successful atom bombs. That action and material which ended the war was largely the work of women. One atomic scientist has observed,

Time Out

THE JOHNSONIAN COMES OFF THE PRESS today for a two-week breathing spell and a share in the Winthrop spring holidays. In accordance with the Winthrop calendar and terms of our printing contract, there will be no issues of TJ on March 29 or April 5.

The staff, along with the Winthrop student body, will stop work for the spring vacation. Unfortunately, the holiday breaks into two consecutive deadlines, thus making it impossible to print an edition for two full weeks, even though the students will be away for only one week.

THE JOHNSONIAN is forced to limit its publication to 24 regular issues a year. Costs of printing and engraving are still high, and the paper shortage continues in effect on newsprint. Today's issue will be the seventh of this semester, and five additional issues out. THE JOHNSONIAN will be published before May 31, when the annual Senior

edition of TJ is distributed to the senior class.

THE MISS-HI-MISS JOHNSONIAN, slated for April 26, will complete publication duties, thus providing the students with a TJ every week after the spring holidays until the close of school.

Both the Miss-Hi-Miss and Senior issues are not financially handled by THE JOHNSONIAN fund, and are not provided for in the College allotment to the newspaper. The Miss-Hi-Miss is partially supported by the College and distributed throughout the State to high school seniors.

The editorial board and staff of THE JOHNSONIAN are confident that the students, faculty, and outside subscribers will understand the circumstances which impel us to omit the next two weeks of publication. We want to print as many TJ's as possible for our readers, but contracts, holidays, and finances, cannot be overlooked.

What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop college campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failure in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

Casually

By CLAIRE MARSHALL



Shamrocks, the Blarney Stone, Wearin' of the Green, gave us "Wearers of the Blue" a run for our money Sunday when Ireland and world-over Irish celebrated the birthday of St. Patrick. Winthrop colleens did their level best with a green handkerchief to pay homage to the Patron.

Mid-term exams are on their way out; spring holidays, on the way in. Tomorrow night's Spring Formal will provide the best kind of prelude to the holiday spirit. The 1945-46 Dance committee has offered all we could ask in the way of dance week-end and entertainment. Record sales of dance tickets indicate student enthusiasm and appreciation for a "top" dance season!

"Miss Winthrop" will be announced at the Spring Formal, and judging from the contestants introduced at last Saturday's show, the "pickins" were good. Young Democrats and the WSSF committee launched heartily into the contest Monday and should overcome the apathetic attitude of some voters. It'll be a slick student who gets through the PO without casting a ballot.

Giving "Miss Winthrop" contenders heavy competition at Saturday night's introductions was Belvin Sease at the piano, nimbly providing the audience with a thrilling interpretation of "Rhapsody in Blue."

Faculty instructors and club sponsors are especially resourceful these days with field trips to local and Charlotte business and industrial concerns. The Charlotte News, March 16, ran a picture of Winthrop's commerce fraternity, Beta Alpha, touring The News and observing two graduates and ex-Johnsonianites, Jeanne Marshall and "Lou" Green, beating the deadline in the city room.

Senior fears about the fate of the 1946 junior production were allayed with recent news of a script being selected and an April opening night slated. Congratulations to Jean Brown and Barbara Burns, authors of the winning script, "Leave Us Face It." Junior-Senior is shaping up!

Music majors are rarely permitted to meet the visiting artists, most of whom are musicians. Visiting sociologists, journalists, scientists, health experts, etc., appear before student groups in their respective fields, or, at least, a number of majors in those fields are given introductions. Why not let music majors meet their career ideals?

True, a number of the performers have buses or trains to catch immediately after the performance. Some, however, remain in Rock Hill overnight, or long enough to attend a short reception in the Conservatory. Vocal majors could meet singers, piano majors could meet pianists, and violin majors, violinists.

Naturally, it would depend on the artist whether a reception is convenient or even possible. There have been some performers who declined to remain for social activities, but there also have been some who thoroughly enjoyed the student audience and would have devoted a short time after the concert to meet the students, especially those interested in their vocation.

The Campus Town Hall

By SYBIL DRAKEFORD

Emily Post Goes to Dances, Too!
 Cheating, Even In Small Amounts, Is Out!
 Best-All-Rounds Are Chosen From Entire Senior Class!

MAY I BREAK?

Dear Campus Town Hall: Shouldn't the etiquette being emphasized to such an extent on the campus also be practiced on the dance floor? Isn't it just as simple to tap the right arm gently, as roughly, when breaking on a couple? One thing is obvious. It's becoming to do it the right way. Perhaps the boy with whom you wish to dance is your date, but doubtless, he would think much more of you if your manners were somewhat improved.

In sympathy with all sufferers of bruises received on the dance floor by the fairer sex, I offer the suggestion that Winthrop girls at formal dances remember that Emily Post does not limit her social rules to any one place.

Sincerely,
 Doll Eaddy

NO PLACE FOR EVEN A FEW CHEATERS

Dear Campus Town Hall: There has been much said on the campus about cheating since an editorial appeared in this paper February 22, but we feel that it can be emphasized even more.

Too much cheating has been going on in our classrooms by a few girls who do not realize how much they lower themselves in the esteem of their friends who see it done, and these same girls, by cheating, have lost something that would have been valuable to them in life, their own self-respect, and the respect of others.

It is the duty of every Winthrop girl to understand the full meaning of cheating and to help those who are unable to see it in the right light. Cheating is stealing and something that Winthrop is ashamed to have a part of on its campus.

Winthrop girls are proud of their name and their school, and there is one thing that can demonstrate a large group like this, it's the presence of even a few cheaters.

Last year we tried to put an honor system into effect, but before such a thing can be of full value it must have complete support of every Winthrop daughter behind it. We believe this is an obvious necessity, so why not understand its full value, and put your

effort into it?

Let's begin to build the foundation for a permanent honor system at Winthrop, not just a temporary one.

Sincerely,
 Mary Jane Archer
 Ruth Osborne

THE FACTS BEHIND "BEST-ALL-ROUND" ELECTION

Dear Campus Town Hall: In the February 22 issue of The Johnsonian, you referred to Mary Rose Blackmon, "Bee" White, and Mary Anne Harris as "the best-all-round in the PE department, and Tops of the sport's whirl." They do top the sport's whirl but they were not chosen especially for this position. I would like to correct this statement.

These three girls were elected the three "best-all-round" of the entire senior class, of all departments, and not just the PE department. As it was stated, Mary Rose is a home economics major and, therefore, a student whose participation in sports are not necessarily from the sports department.

These three girls were chosen according to certain qualities including, appearance, personality, leadership, sportsmanship, extra-curricular activities, loyalty, trustworthiness and academic standing. Several other girls from the senior class were nominated and carefully considered.

Possibly it is said that since it is left up to the WAA to elect girls for this title, it is from the athletic standpoint that they are chosen, but this is a misunderstanding. It is true athletic participation is one of the most outstanding qualities taken into consideration, but what organization wouldn't put its main interest at the top of the list, and where else besides a club or game in which the members play can you find out what a person's real qualifications are?

Here's to Mary Rose, "Bee," and Mary Anne, and to all the other "best-all-rounds," past and future, who live up to these standards, and who really deserved the title "best-all-round."

Sincerely,
 Pauline Palles

Campusin' the Campus

WITH "HARPIE"

Winthrop personalities, like Gaul, are divided into three categories: (1) the above normal or "Ode on Intimations of Immortality" variety, (2) normal individuals, or "Time Alone Will Tell," and (3) sub-normal. "It Could Happen to You." So denote your nickel with Winthrop and let's take an inside peek at the people behind the personalities.

ABOVE NORMALS

The exceptional or gifted Winnies can be sub-divided into two groups. First, the "Is my halo getting tight crew." For example: the self-righteous "St Joseph of the Aspin" individual who proclaims loudly and long, "Oh, no I haven't studied." The curve goes up... The Winnie who never ever borrows sugar from Dining Hall resources (she has always preferred her coffee black... or the personality who actually follows up her emphatic "Can't go to the movie. Gotta wash clothes, go to the library, and write up 10 book reports."

The second group is the disgustingly clever variety. Examples: Beverly Woodward, who in one night made an eye-catching evening dress from a Bates bed spread... Rachel McMaster and her dissertation on "Why I Want To Be A Yeast"... Martha Stribling's poetic ability... Mr. A. M. (Morning) Graham and his "endless" puns... "Mig" Arnold's tale of the "Woofe-woof Bird"... Miss Betty Foster's collegiate attitude... "FO Pat" and his blackboard explanations... And Peggy Dunbar's interpretation of the Limestone "Folies."

NORMALS

Dear Roommate: I have gone to the laundry. If my carcase is not delivered within five days have head checked for rabies. Please send my toothbrush, pajamas, and book. "In Bed We Lie." Post-humously yours, "Winnie."

Dear Roommate: I have joined the Marines. All I am getting out of college is myself. If all the Winthrop Winnies who sleep in class were placed and to end, they would be much more comfortable. A B.A. degree would only mean that I had mastered the first two letters of the alphabet. I won't have any trouble meeting expenses in the Marines. You meet them everywhere these days. Only God can make a tree, but it takes college to make a sap. Sweep under the bed. Lurve, "W."

SUB-NORMALS

It's premeditated murder and time for an alibi at the whys and wherefores. Remember: the sleep-walking mail-greeter who dislocates your lower jaw with a packet of letters from "Poopie!" (Bless his heart!)... the person just ahead in the Canteen line who grabs the last coke?... Or the person involved in the following ditty:

There once was a faculty member,
 As cold as the month of December,
 When requested to sign
 On a "rating sheet" line,
 She said "You are no major of mine."
 (Correction: the student was and had been for almost four years.)

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This Social Campus

By ANNE DOAR

Only four more days until sweet Winthrop students perk up 'n start the trek towards "Home Sweet Home" for a whirlwind week of spring fun. Along with a brand new season, there's a new crop of engagements and weddings-to-be. Love, it seems, blooms as well as flowers in the spring.

... Of People

ENGAGEMENTS

Gloria Dawsey, senior from Charleston, wears a diamond from George McCrackin, third class cook in the Navy.

Two former Winthrop students are thinking in terms of "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue." Margaret Moody, a student in the 1943-44 session, is planning an Easter wedding with Major Dave Ramsey of Bryn Mawr, Pa. The wedding will take place in Aiken, the future bride's hometown, with Betty Cook and Helen Dryches as attendants. "Gwen" Howard, freshman Mary Duff attendant last year, visited the campus last weekend and displayed a new diamond. "Flea" Waters will be the maid of honor at a traditional June wedding.

TO CLEMSON

Among the gay gababouts who went to the Block "C" Clemson dance last week end were La Nello Smith, Harriet Youmans, Katherine Martin, Elvira English, was also a campus visitor.

WEEK END GUESTS

Frances Inabnet entertained two guests, Betty Harrison and "Artie" Wannamaker, from hometown St. Matthews. Dorothy English's sister, Mary English, was also a campus visitor.

Visiting parents this week were Mrs. W. E. Darby, mother of Jean Darby, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stokes, who came to see Virginia Stokes, and Mrs. E. M. Herrick, who visited Mary Herrick.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. White were week end guests of Dr. Margaret Hess, head of the biology department.

A former graduate teacher of Dr. Hess, Dr. White is professor of biology and director of the Blandy Experimental farm at the University of Virginia.

OFF CAMPUS

Hallie Clarkson attended the polo games in Camden. Johanne Ulmer visited her mother, Mrs. J. S. Ulmer, who is a patient in the hospital in Columbia and Marian Baker took a trip to Columbia to see her sister. Martha Robinson and Sue Smith from Pageland, went to Bennettsville. Garryell Windell from Marshville, N. C., traveled to Fort Mill for the week end.

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48 Economics Students Visit Charlotte Exchange

By Hilda Proctor

Forty-eight members of W. V. Badger's economics classes boarded a chartered "Carolina Stage" for Charlotte last Thursday noon to visit the Thomson and McKinnon company and "behind the scenes" at Ivey's Department store. The trip served as practical application of intense study of the economic problems involved in buying and selling bonds and security investments.

Students at Exchange

With no other unfavorable condition than the incessant rain, the uniformed WCers surprised Queen City businessmen by invading the New York Stock Exchange at Thomson and McKinnon. The Stock Exchange was located in a large room, similar to a telegraph office, with the ticker tape constantly tapping out changes, and ever-busy telephones.

Rubbing elbows with prominent Charlotteans, the girls turned their attention to a long blackboard where initials of various companies were marked in alphabetical order. The ticker tape of cellophane ribbon was reflected on a miniature movie screen, and assistants marked the latest "ups and downs" of prices of the various companies listed on the board. Curious Winthrop students soon learned the code of the Exchange and filled out previously made blanks estimating the prices as the ticker tape produced them.

Tour at Ivey's

At Ivey's, one of the store's officials informed the group about credit charges, records, and salesmanship. A "trek" through a number of the 80 departments in Ivey's took the economics students on an

Music Recital Is Presented By Students

A weekly student music recital was held in the College conservatory Wednesday, March 13.

Piano numbers rendered during the afternoon were "Largo sostenuto" and "Finale" of "Sonata in D major" by Haydn, Dorcas Barnett; "Scherzo in B minor" by Helen Boykin, Janice Bellinger; "Valse in E" by Chopin, Frances Wessinger; "Air de Ballet" by Chaminade, Doris Hare; "La Encantadora" by Charles Repper, Louisa White; "Evening Song" and "Valse Noble" by Schumann, Joyce Williams, and Prelude in E flat major" by Rachmanninoff, Betty Lindy.

Katherine Dunlap sang "Isle of Beauty" by Winter Watts.

educational tour to offices where 52 women were employed in secretarial, filing, billing, mailing, marking, and receiving work. The Ivey's "guide" explained that there was an acute shortage of women clerks which results in an open field of work for those interested in department store occupation.

A concluding talk was given in the store's small auditorium, pointing out new features which Ivey's expects to inaugurate in the near future. Of special interest to the visiting class were featured explanations and demonstrations given by the Ivey's employees.

Alpha Psi Zeta Initiates Four New Members

Four new members were initiated into Alpha Psi Zeta, honorary psychology club, at the supper party given by Miss Stella Bradfield of the psychology department and Dr. Dorothy Jones of the sociology department, Friday, March 8.

New members include Mary Staples, Vivian Young, Margaret Talbert, and Hilda McRae. Qualifications for membership include a high scholarship average in all subjects, a B average in psychology, and a minimum requirement of 12 hours in science.

Hilda McRae was elected 1946-47 president at a call meeting Monday, March 15.

"The Dolly Sisters" Is Saturday Movie

"The Dolly Sisters," starring Betty Grable, John Payne and June Haver will be presented in the College auditorium Saturday night.

The picture features new song hits, fashion styles, new dance creations and a double romance story.

Hess To Attend St. Louis Convention

Leaving Saturday, March 23, to attend a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at St. Louis, Mo., Dr. Margaret Hess, head of the biology department, will be present at the first meeting of the entire association since the beginning of the war.

Dr. Hess also plans to visit former Winthrop students now doing graduate work, Anna Newton at the University of Kentucky, Kathleen Johnson at Ohio State university, and Mary Esther Gaudin, studying at the University of Alabama.

Roddey Hall Entertains Faculty At Sunday Tea

Town Girls Start Spring Cleaning Early

Town Girls met recently in their "home away from home" on the basement floor of Main building to do their spring cleaning.

Wielding mops and pails, brooms and dust cloths, they tackled the job with great gusto. Windows and mirrors were polished, the floor underwent a mopping job, and the furniture was dusted. Typical of all spring cleanings, furniture was rearranged.

Labeling the bookshelves according to subject matter, girls were brought back from their spring reverie to those ever-present textbooks. The girls are proud of their job, and have made the breath of spring on campus come to life in buildings as well.

Those managing the clean-up job were Lamarie McGee, Bobbie Greene, Greta Westergaard, "Pat" Abernathy, Maxine Fow, Tie Dickerson, "Pat" Rae, Mary Sue Hoke, Betty Gettys, Harriet Smith, Bette Ferguson, and Ruth Love Davis.

BSU Group Plans Mass Pioneer Party Monday, March 25

A mass pioneer party will be presented by the Baptist Student union, Monday, March 25, according to "Tippy" Hance, BSU chairman.

Lillian Adams will present a pioneer skit, and the games will be centered around the main theme. Refreshments include London fog and cookies. "Dot" Sistare is head of the refreshment committee and Sarah Smith is invitation committee chairman.

Roddey hall students served afternoon tea to members of the faculty Sunday, March 17, in the dormitory parlors.

Guests invited included Dr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Naudain, Miss Chlo Fink, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hakey, Dr. Dorothy Jones, Miss Elizabeth Miller, Dr. Dennis Martin, Dr. Charles Brooks Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Allen D. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brice Waters, Miss Bessie L. Garrison, Miss Elizabeth Rogers, Miss Catherine Keever, Miss Isabel Potter, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Graham.

Members of the social committee who assisted in serving were Julie Schirmer, Bradley Ray Davis, Sarah Boyd, Jacquelyn Huggins, Katherine Wilson, Lillian Duke and Geraldine Brady. Jane Gardner, social chairman of Roddey, was in charge of the tea.

With a prevailing color scheme of yellow as decoration, the hall table featured a large bowl of daffodils, and yellow candles were used.

Razor, Hess, Have Book Club Meeting

The Sunday Night Book club held its monthly meeting at the home of Dr. Margaret Hess, March 17.

With Dr. Hess, head of the biology department, and Miss Ellen Razor, of the mathematics department as hostesses, supper was served to guests Miss Ruth Eaddy, Miss Minnie Lee Rowland, Miss Stella Bradfield, Miss Alma Bentley, Mrs. Mae Wyan Locke, Mrs. Edna Mescher McDow, Mrs. Mildred C. Beckwith, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, Dr. Dorothy Jones, and Miss Telma Malone.

LOCKHEAD TO COLUMBIA Miss Dena Lockhead, of the education department, attended a meeting of the South Carolina Council of Teachers of Education in Columbia March 21.

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land, Mary Elizabeth Fowler, Marcia Galloway, Mary Grainger, Evelyn Greenberg, and Rebecca Hall.

Others include Alice Harris, Harriet Hemphill, Rose Herbert, Nellie Irby, Mary Anne James, Esther Jenkins, Elizabeth Van Dyke Jones, Betty Anne Kennedy, Rea Lindler, Frances Linley, Betty Lundy and Claire Marshall.

Also listed are Gladys Miller, Margaret Crosby Patton, Ann Stealy, Ann Stanton, Frances Elizabeth Stone, Martha Stribling, Caroline Stroup, Ruth Sullivan, Lois Wactor, Terry Jane Wilder, Sybil Wilson, GenDelia Wolfe, and Nancy Young.

State Athletic Conference To Meet On Campus March 23, 24

Representatives from five colleges in South Carolina will be on the campus tomorrow, and Sunday, March 23 and 24, for the State athletic conference sponsored by the Winthrop Athletic association, according to Mary Rose Blackmon, WAA president.

Two students and one faculty member from Converse, Lander, Anderson, Erskine, and Limestone colleges have accepted invitations to attend the women's colleges in South Carolina. Student delegates will stay in McLaurin hall, and faculty representatives will be registered in Senior hall. All

of the guests will have meals in the Dining hall Saturday and Sunday.

Faculty and student conference members will meet in the gym from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Saturday to elect a conference chairman from the student delegates.

A meeting is to be held in Johnson hall from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday to set up Athletic association standards for women's colleges of the State.

Plans will be made to foster a State Athletic organization which will be a part of the Athletic Federation of College Women.

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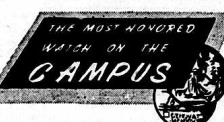
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Dance Recital To Be Tuesday, Mar. 26

The annual modern dance recital of original dances will be presented Thursday night, March 26, at 8 o'clock in the College auditorium.

Included on the program are the "Conco," "Slave Song," "Moanin' Low," "Basin Street," "Dance a la Carte," "La Cathedral Engloutie," "Flight Five," "My Hobby Horse," "Western Dance," "Old Witches," "Marche," "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy," "Russian Tre-pak," "Arab Dance," "Chinese Dance," "Dance of the Silver Flutes," and the "Waltz of the Flowers."

Dancers in the recital are Mary Anne Harris, Omega Monroe, Pauline Pales, Bette Stribling, Hannah Kendall, Lois Hannaford, Grace Ryan, Cynthia Wannamaker, Annie C. Turner, Merle Ragan, Betty G. Millam, Emily Baird, Mrs. Edith B. Aull, and Miss Catherine Robinson.

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